

City Concerns May Lead to Loss of Some Commuter Parking

By John Anstey
Bulletin Staff Writer

Commuting students might be seeing fewer parking spaces in the months ahead. College and city officials met Aug. 20 to discuss neighborhood concerns such as the lack of residential parking along College Avenue and adjoining streets.

"The city has received concerns (about the college) from city residents," said Anthony Hooper, city manager. "These concerns focus on parking as well as other problems."

Hooper said the best approach to the situation was to form a committee to examine residents' complaints.

"We feel that the city community and the college community need to work together on this," said Hooper.

Following last Thursday's meeting between City Council members Ralph A. Hicks, and Mary Frances George, the college's executive assistant to the president, Marjorie Poock, and H. Conrad Warlick, vice president for Administrative Services, plans were made to form an advisory committee to work out community and college problems. The committee will be composed of three college students, three college administrators, three City

Council members, and three city residents, said Poock. "First we need to identify and define these problems and determine which ones are serious to determine action," said Poock.

George, who lives on the corner of Sunken Road and Sylvania Avenue, said the main problem is parking for College Heights residents.

"I realize this is frustrating for students but this is equally frustrating for residents," said George, who was elected to City Council in May. She said she hopes the college will come up with a solution to provide parking for its commuting students.

For Warlick, parking is not a new issue. Two summers ago Warlick, Hooper, and Fredericksburg Chief of Police, Michael Powers, met to discuss commuter parking. The meeting resulted in the school's current parking regulations. Warlick said the city drew up a city ordinance which prevents long-term commuter parking and prohibits residential students from parking in commuter spaces.

To enforce the city ordinance college police were empowered to write city parking tickets. Since 1990 college police have written 1098 city parking tickets, enforcing

see PARKING, page 3

Controversial Ethnic Studies Course Begins

By Janet Marshall
Bulletin News Editor

Last Monday night Cedric Rucker lectured to 25 students in the first meeting of Mary Washington College's new "Introduction to Ethnic Studies" class.

Rucker's enthusiasm for teaching the class, his students said, was barely contained as he discussed the class syllabus and their upcoming study of Asian, African American, Hispanic and Native American cultures.

"My enthusiasm came from the number of upperclassmen who wanted to take the class," said Rucker. "The upperclassmen actually blocked the class so that underclassmen couldn't take it. The students are really excited."

Yet despite Rucker's enthusiasm and the apparently great amount of student interest in the class, the legitimacy of "Introduction to Ethnic Studies" was heavily debated before finally being approved on an experimental basis last spring.

According to Edward Piper, associate vice president for academic services, newly proposed classes often gain faculty approval with little debate. Yet "Introduction to Ethnic Studies" was not given final approval until May 8, the date of a faculty meeting called specifically to discuss the course.

The course was presented to the faculty for approval at the March 4 faculty meeting. At that same meeting, geography Professor Richard Palmieri raised the first questions with the course when he suggested that the committee consider changing the class title to "Race and Racism in

America.

At the April 22 faculty meeting, however, Rycroft said that the committee felt that the title "Introduction to Ethnic Studies" was perfectly acceptable and would not be changed, according to minutes from that meeting.

Piper said that the question over the title was only the beginning of the questions that would be raised over the approval of the course.

"There were two main concerns," said Piper. "There were some procedural questions that were raised and some questions along the lines of 'Is this a legitimate course?'"

Psychology Professor Thomas Moeller's concerns led him to move that the course be disapproved. According to minutes from the April 22 meeting, Moeller's main concerns stemmed from the rationale behind the course and his feeling that the contributions of individuals from different ethnic communities should simply be integrated into the current curriculum through classes in history, psychology, and literature.

According to the minutes, Moeller also voiced concerns that "the course takes a particular political position, and not only overtly attempts to convert students to that position but also encourages them to participate in political activities based on that position." He also said that he was concerned about the fact that the course proposal focused only on Native Americans, African Americans, and Asians while excluding European immigrants.

Moeller declined to comment.

see ETHNIC, page 3



Front: Gen Morrow (l), Karen Orr; Rear: Diana Saner (l), Ana Mahiques.

Photo Kim Staker

Housing Shortage Forces Some Transfers into Dorm Basement

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Last year the basement of Virginia dorm was a dark, musty study room where Virginia's freshmen residents crammed for exams.

This year eight transfer students were told that this dark study room in Virginia's basement would temporarily be their home because there was no more available space for them in upperclassman dorms.

Diana Saner, a transfer from Rappahannock Community College who was assigned to live in Virginia's basement, said she could not believe it when she found out that she was living in a freshmen dorm.

"I was absolutely horrified. This makes me so angry. This should never have happened," Saner said.

Tammy Ostrander, director of housing, said that Mary Washington College was lacking housing for 14 students this year. All 14 were female transfer students.

"We have 2100 students on campus, so, percentage-wise, the number of displaced students is very low. However, those 14 lives were greatly affected,"

Ostrander said.

According to Ostrander, eight of the 14 were assigned to move into Virginia's basement and six were placed in Randolph's third floor.

Ostrander said this housing provided for the transfers in the freshmen dorms is only temporary.

One of the eight students assigned to Virginia never moved in, instead choosing to move off-campus. Seven students did move into Virginia, though one of those seven is now preparing to move into Brent. Four of the six students assigned to Randolph have already been moved to other dorms. Three of the students moved to Madison and one moved to Wilkes.

"We are anxious to put them with students that are in their own class. As soon as we have available beds then that's what we are negotiating with," Ostrander said.

"I don't think there is a better way to deal with the problem. I don't think any colleges do it a better way. I know that as a continuing student, I'd be more upset if a transfer student got my bed," Ostrander said.

Pete Lefferts, associate dean for residence life, said

see OVERCROWDING, page 2

MWC Hires Seventeen New Teachers

By Jason Magi
Bulletin Staff Writer

A significant change has taken place in the number of faculty at Mary Washington College this semester with the addition of 17 newly appointed full-time professors teaching in 11 different departments.

Two of these new full-time additions are assistant philosophy Professor David Ambuel and assistant religion Professor Mohdi Aminrazavi. According to Robert Boughner, the chairperson of the department of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion, the addition of Ambuel and Aminrazavi is "exciting, because of the considerable expertise and global perspective they bring. It is something we have never had before."

Assistant Professor Mary Rigbsy is the lone new addition to the department of English, linguistics, and speech. She will be teaching American Romanticism, Introduction to Literary Studies, and Writing Workshop classes this semester. Rigbsy received her Ph.D. from Temple University, where she also taught last year. While at Temple, Rigbsy said she was intensely involved in the university's writing program.

Suzanne Sumner is one of two newly acquired assistant professors in the department of mathematics. The former North Carolina state professor will teach Pre-Calculus, Calculus I, and Differential Equations. Joining Sumner in the mathematics department is Janusz Konieczny, Konieczny will teach Pre-Calculus and Discrete Structures. He said that he previously taught at Penn State and is currently researching the Algebraic Theory of Semi-Groups.

Psychologist Margaret Williams-

see FACULTY, page 3

Faludi speaks

1991 Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Susan Faludi, author of *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women*, speaks on campus Sunday at 7:30 p.m. See story page 8.



Economics Professor Dismissed From College Board of Visitors Rejects Appeal in Special Session in Richmond in June

By Andrea Hatch
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Economics Professor Shah Mehrabi was fired by the college's Board of Visitors in a special session in Richmond on June 16. The closed session met for two hours to review Mehrabi's appeal to the Board after Mary Washington College President William Anderson Jr. moved to have his position terminated in May.

Mehrabi, 40, had been suspended with pay at the end of the fall semester for allegedly falsifying his credentials. According to the January 25, 1992 issue of the *Bulletin*, charges were brought against him while a promotion committee, comprised of faculty, was reviewing his application to full professor status on April 10. The promotion committee was unable to find a book that Mehrabi had supposedly written and said that while Mehrabi claimed to hold a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati, the degree he actually holds is an Ed.D., or an education doctorate.

Mehrabi told the *Free Lance-Star* that his Ed.D. is in economics education. He also produced 18 live and written affidavits from his mentors at

the University of Cincinnati at the faculty hearing which stated that his degree is equal to a Ph.D. in economics. Despite Mehrabi's appeal, the Board of Visitors chose to terminate Mehrabi's position as of June 30, stating that their decision "reaffirms its strong commitment

to preserve the highest standards of conduct, integrity and scholarship at Mary Washington College." The Board's decision was contrary to the recommendation made by an ad hoc faculty committee which suggested that Mehrabi be demoted to a lesser position. The committee, which met during the spring semester, was composed of two members

appointed by Mehrabi, two selected by Anderson, and two designated by the other members.

Their report recommended that Mehrabi be demoted from associate professor to assistant professor.

Mehrabi said in a telephone interview that the committee reported that he gave many positive contributions to the college. They called him an "excellent teacher" and stated that his service was varied and significant.

The board refused to release the faculty's recommendations because the report will be included in Mehrabi's confidential personnel file. According to Ron Singleton, director of Public Information, the faculty has developed procedures to deal with charges against tenured faculty members.

The faculty handbook states that a



Shah Mehrabi

faculty member, tenured or not, can be terminated because of professional incompetency, neglect of duty, misconduct, moral turpitude, physical incapacity, and failure to support the honor system. After notification from the president, the faculty member has 30 calendar days to request a hearing.

The president is required to "give full consideration to the findings and recommendations." Within fifteen days, the president renders a final decision. If the recommendation is termination, the faculty member may appeal it before the Board of Visitors, as Mehrabi did.

Before making his decision, Anderson received a letter from the American Association of University Professors asking him to accept the faculty's recommendation. According to the AAUP Policy Documents and Reports, it is clearly written, said Mehrabi, that the governing board has to accept the principle of the faculty decision.

However since AAUP requests are

see MEHRABI, page 2

Debate Team Advances to National Tournament

Special to the Bulletin

After attending the National Debate Tournament for the second year in a row, MWC debaters begin the 1992-93 season with hopes for another good year.

Last year, seniors Jeanne Edwards and John Thomas joined 77 other debate teams at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for the 46th Annual NDT, held April 2-6.

Competing against the nation's strongest debate programs, the MWC team won three of eight preliminary round debates to tie for 51st place in the "world series" of college debate.

Unlike national championships in

athletics, in which competing schools are grouped into divisions, large and small programs alike competed together at the NDT. Some of the opponents Mary Washington debaters faced were Georgetown University, Baylor University, the University of Michigan, North Texas State University, and Wayne State University.

While both debaters from last year's national qualifying team have graduated, several experienced participants are returning and a group of new recruits have joined the team. Last season, MWC debaters had their most successful year ever, attending 13 tournaments, winning 60 individual and team awards, and finishing 10th in the national rankings of all schools

competing in policy debate. National rankings are determined by totaling the performances of all of a school's debate teams in all tournaments attended during the year.

This season, the national policy debate topic focuses on the question of whether or not the United States should change its development assistance policies to South Asian nations. Debaters have to be prepared to argue on both the affirmative and negative side of the topic.

Debaters are placed in divisions of competition based on their previous experience and level of ability. Junior varsity divisions feature competition between students who are participating in their first or second year

of college debate. Novice divisions involve students who are participating in competitive debate for the first time. Debaters with significant experience and the highest skill level enter the varsity division.

The first scheduled tournament occurs on September 18-20, when several debaters travel to King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania to compete in the 41st annual Vicent D. Garvey Invitational. On the same weekend, the college's top debate team, Juniors Pat McMullen and George Townsend, will travel to the prestigious "Season Opener" Invitational hosted by University of Northern Iowa where over 100 teams from top debate programs will compete.

Mehrabi from page 1

simply guidelines, Anderson did not feel bound to accept the faculty recommendation.

Mehrabi, who has been teaching at the college for 10 years, was tenured in 1986. He is unsure of his future plans.

"I came to this country from Afghanistan," said Mehrabi, "I was told there was justice here. Justice does not exist. Justice was not done when it comes to Mary Washington College."

After Mehrabi's dismissal, Professor of Economics Robert Rycroft was appointed as interim chairperson of the Economics department through June 30. Stephen Greenlaw, associate professor of economics, was recommended by the Economics department as the new chairperson and has since been appointed to that position by Anderson.

Two part time faculty members taught Mehrabi's specialty during the spring semester. The department has also hired David Lynch as an assistant professor this spring to teach economics.

The Board of Visitors made the final decision in an executive session at the Richmond International Airport for the convenience of Bennett Whitlock, rector of the board, who was flying from South Carolina. According to the *Free Lance-Star*, it was the first time in recent history that the board met outside of Fredericksburg.

Bullet Named Medalist Winner

Special to the Bulletin

The Mary Washington College Bulletin has been named a medalist winner—the highest category—in the 1991 Columbia Scholastic Press Association student newspaper competition. With that distinction, plus All-Columbian Honors in two of three possible areas—Content and Presentation—the Bulletin was recognized as being in the top five percent of all student newspapers that entered the contest last year.

The Bulletin scored 988 of a possible 1,000 points in the competition, and achieved perfect scores for overall

concept, news, depth reporting, and design. In their summary, the judges stated that "The Bulletin is clearly one of the finest college publications around." The judges had specific praise for a couple of feature articles: one by staff writer Shirelle Carpenter for a profile on Civil Rights leader James Farmer, a member of the MWC faculty; the other by staff writer Steve Sears for a profile on Beatrice Von Guttenberg, a former MWC student who tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and has become an activist for AIDS awareness and related health issues.

784 student newspapers entered the 1991 competition.

News Briefs

Small Business Development Center Opens

Joseph P. Amato was named executive director of the Small Business Development Center, located in MWC's Graduate and Continuing Education Office. The SBDC is designed to encourage economic growth in the Fredericksburg area by providing counseling, consulting, and training at no charge to owners of businesses who have fewer than 100 employees.

Amato had prior experience as a management consultant with Rocco, Inc., Cannon, Inc., and Inmarc Company.



Joe Amato

Former Economics Professor Dies Over The Summer

By Janet Marshall
Bulletin News Editor

Former Mary Washington College Economics Professor Katherine Boudreaux passed away on June 15 in Waynesboro, Va.

Robert Rycroft, professor of economics said that Boudreaux taught economics at MWC for four years over a five year span, last teaching here during the 1990-1991 school year. She taught as a part-time instructor her first three years and as a full-time professor on a one year contract during her last year at MWC.

"She was an absolutely superb teacher," said Rycroft. "The students just loved her."

However, Rycroft said that Boudreaux's contract was not renewed by the college at the end of the

1990-1991 school year because she did not have the specialties that the Economics Department was in need of at the time. According to Rycroft, Boudreaux's specialty was industrial organization and the department was looking for an economic historian.

Rycroft said that Boudreaux had worked for both the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Trade Commission before coming to MWC. He said she earned her Masters in Economics from Auburn University and her undergraduate degree from Hood College.

While at MWC, Boudreaux taught courses in economic history, principles of economics, history of economic thought, and money and banking. After leaving MWC she taught for a year at Hollins College in Roanoke.

OVERCROWDING

From Page 1

that transfer students were not even guaranteed housing until this year.

"We have given housing to 100 transfer students so they are all really lucky. I don't view this as mistreatment," Lefferts said.

Transfer Diana Saner said that now that she has settled into Virginia's basement, she would prefer to remain there. She said that she is satisfied living in the basement, which has cable, air conditioning, and its own telephone. Saner said she feels it is unfair to her to have to move again.

"They should have put us somewhere where they wouldn't have to move us. As soon as space becomes available they can tell us they have to be out in 24 hours," Saner said.

Karen Orr, a sophomore transfer from George Mason University, who also lives in the basement of Virginia, said she would like to stay in Virginia for the remainder of the semester.

"This is just another thing to deal with," said Orr, who said that she had problems scheduling for classes because she did not find out how many of her credits transferred until she arrived on campus.

Dean Lefferts said that the women living in Virginia will be allowed to stay there until the end of the semester. They will be forced to move out before spring semester but he said there should be more housing options for the students after the fall semester is over.

"We want to give the Virginia residents their study room and we would like the transfers to move back in with the upperclassmen," Lefferts said.

Junior Gen Morrow, a transfer from Virginia Commonwealth University, said she would have liked to have known ahead of time where she was going to have to live.

"I was angry because they said they'd find housing for us but no one was led to expect that we'd have eight roommates," said Morrow.

"I don't have that many problems with it. It's just the fact that we have no privacy whatsoever. Very seldom am I in the room with no one else," she said.

Student Association Vice President Rob Abrams said that he can not believe that transfer students were placed in freshmen dorms.

"It is absolutely absurd for them to put upperclassmen transfer students in freshmen dorms. They don't have the same opportunity to meet a large number of people the way others do. This severely limits them," he said.

While the Office of Residence Life struggles to place female students in dorms, junior Nathan Wade, a resident assistant in Marshall, said that there is more space allotted for males than necessary.

"Two transfer students have single rooms. One medical single is empty. Technically there are three empty

beds in my hall," said Wade.

Sophomore Cindy Bernard said there is an empty bed in her room as well, since her third roommate did not return to school this year. She is upset because the Office of Residence Life can assign a third roommate to her room at anytime.

"They assigned a displaced student to us before school even started and she didn't return. Now we have everything set up and we don't know if we're going to get another roommate. They don't tell us what's going on. We could get a roommate today or it could be months," she said.

Dean Lefferts said this problem should not occur again. He said that finding housing for all students is always a balancing act between men and women in the dorms. Lefferts said that Alvey II, a new dorm modeled after and located next to Alvey Hall, is being built specifically to reduce the number of triples in upperclass housing.

"A solution is on the horizon," Lefferts said.

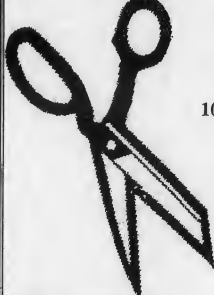
Lefferts also said that there is a possibility that an upperclass dorm and a freshmen dorm might switch roles. He said that the administration would work with the Association of Residence Halls to decide which dorms would best serve that purpose.

"We only have four buildings for freshmen regardless of the class size," Lefferts said.

The Bulletin will accept news briefs under 50 words. The deadline is every Thursday.

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Opinions



Administrative Foster Parentism Forces Students Off-campus

Chip Garczynski
Columnist

Discrimination is something every Mary Washington student faces. The policies and procedures of the administration discriminate against virtually everyone regardless of race, sex, religion, or sexual orientation, though those kinds of discrimination also exist and are much more discomforting. The point I'd like to make, however, involves a universal discrimination here at MWC. The fact is, that while nearly all MWC students are considered adults in the eyes of the law, the MWC administration seems unwilling to view the students in such a manner. Instead, they have taken it upon themselves to act as foster parents while you reside on their campus. As your foster parents, they try to impose their morals on you.

The discrimination and attempts at imposing their morals start when you move into your freshman dorm. For example, your own father may carry a six-pack into your room for you, yet beer is forbidden in freshman dorms. So, the first day, you learn that beer can't simply be carried in but instead must be concealed. Most people can live with that, but after a few more days on campus you learn that if you enter the dorm with a suspicious looking bag, your resident assistants

and resident directors will not hesitate to check your bag for you. My advice to anyone who has something to hide is to leave the dorm and the campus because your new foster parents have no jurisdiction off-campus. If your foster parents continue to bother you, and rest assured they will, move off campus where no one will bother you if you act responsibly.

This type of treatment by the administration has forced hundreds of students off campus, where students who want privacy do not bother the administration and the administration does not bother them.

Unfortunately, a new problem has arisen. Students have moved off campus to escape the tyranny of the MWC administration, yet now the city wants to infringe upon the student's rights by eliminating commuter student parking on College Avenue and Sunken Road. This is discrimination. Most commuting students are residents of Fredericksburg and should have the right to park on its city streets. The argument is that students are parking in front of people's homes. This is a hassle for those people who live close to the school but these residents are not the only residents in Fredericksburg that have to search for parking in front of their own houses.

I live in a house right next to the hospital and James Monroe High School and return from class to find hospital workers parked directly in front of my house every day and Germanna Community College students, who are attending classes at James Monroe, parked in front of my house every weeknight. These two groups of people are not required to display stickers that mark them for tickets. I have called to complain about this but was told that nothing can be done about it.

Why should commuting Mary Washington College students be required to display a sticker that marks them for discrimination? The only reason police may soon be able to ticket commuting students is because Mary Washington College is aiding the city police by requiring the stickers. Maybe we should also be required to wear a scarlet MWC on our chest so that the surrounding stores will know to charge us more for the items we buy.

Repeat the parking requirement so that those of us who are commuters can be treated with the same respect that permanent residents of Fredericksburg receive! Just in case my message is not received, register to vote in Fredericksburg, if you are a Virginia citizen, and block the passage of this discriminatory law. We don't need foster parents any more.

Chip Garczynski is a Senior Economics major.

Letter Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them. Letters to the Editor should be approximately 350 words, typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for

verification.

Our deadline is every Friday by 2 p.m. All letters can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions call Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at 899-4393.

Student Feels that the MWC Student Government is Clique Oriented

By Len Ornstein
Columnist

I was never much of an athlete. I never scored a goal while playing organized soccer. I could never boot the ball over the fence in kickball. I couldn't even score a single point during intermural basketball last season. Despite my obvious lack of athletic grace I have completed a "hat trick." It is not in hockey or any other sport. It is my rejection by the Student Association from chairing the Student Association Senate Welfare Committee.

I have applied for the position of Chair of the S.A. Senate Welfare Committee three times, and I have been rejected three times. These rejections come from two different sections of the Student Association government system. The third rejection, at the end of last semester, is just another reflection of how the status quo of the Mary Washington College Student Government reacts to people who look at things differently.

The Student Association suffers from what known as the "Peter Principle." This principle states that a bureaucracy will not change its ways, no matter how badly it needs to, because its leaders are always picked from within. In short, such a bureaucracy will never reform itself be-

cause it will never allow the people who want to change things (those outside the bureaucracy who believe they have a better way of accomplishing things) to get into a position that they can be of assistance. Instead, they fill those positions with people who are already in the bureaucracy and raise it to a level of incompetency. People who prefer working with ineffective procedures, rather than creating methods that work. The Student Association of Mary Washington College is one such bureaucracy. The doctrine that has been followed blindly by many of our student leaders is clearly exemplified by former S.A. President Kurt Ruprecht's comments in the February 18th issue of the *Bullet*. In the offending article, "Cult of Influence Persists in the MWC Student Government," Ruprecht states that our student government is "constrained." He goes on to say that all of student governments' power "comes from what is granted by the administration...rather than the student body at large." The article also claimed, "The powers student government have to work with is very limited."

Constrained? Limited power? Is this the way the Student Association President should view the effectiveness of the student government he is the leader of? Heck no! But that is the way Kurt Ruprecht and Liam Cleaver looked at the role of OUR student government. And if you wanted to advance up the leadership ladder, you

had to think like that as well. Those that did, whether they thought like that or changed their views so they would fit in, have been awarded the appointments. Once entrenched in these positions they are heirs to the higher level positions, where it will be their turn to appoint all the mid-level positions. Thus, the Student Association leaders are trapped in the same cycle as their predecessors.

What the status quo fears most is someone coming in and breaking this cycle. They see me as one such person and it scares them. That is why they will never appoint me to the Senate Welfare Committee or any other Student Association position, and that is why both past SA presidents did all they could to see that I was not elected Student Association President.

Let me close by saying I do not mean to criticize the qualifications and abilities of anyone on the current Senate Board. My gripe is not with you. You are all qualified and capable of doing good for the student body. My grievance is with certain members, past and present, of the Executive Cabinet who refuse to appoint people to positions where they can help make Mary Washington College a better place. According to these leaders, being a team player means brown-nosing to the existing bureaucracy. They have failed to realize that the two are not the same.

Len Ornstein is a Junior History major.

As a Mary Washington College Student, do you feel discriminated against by members of the Fredericksburg Community?



Noah Thompson, '96



Tug Martin, '96



Nicki Hutnick, '93

I get discriminated against more about the length of my hair than about being an MWC student. But, I don't catch any hostility about parking or being a student here.

No, everything has been pretty good so far.

No, I have never had a problem.

Your Voice . . .



Meredith Hannon, '96



Jennifer Bushman, '95



Patrick McMuller, '94

No, everyone here has been really friendly.

No, I've never any problems with anyone in the Fredericksburg community.

Not overtly, but sometimes I feel like people in the community see us more as problems than as people they like having around. But, I haven't had any "townies" trying to beat me up at Taco Bell.

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college or student body. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin.



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Features

Homeless Shelter Causes Volunteer To Confront Reality

By Kimberly Quillen
Special to the Bulletin

It was late November, and though the temperature outside was dropping, the inside of the room was warm and bright. The walls were yellow, and vases with small wilting flowers sat on each table. The giraffe painting on one wall was reminiscent of the building's earlier years as an elementary school. About 25 people were present; some were in small clusters at the round tables in the dining area, others were gathered around the television in the corner. April and I sat by ourselves, talking and playing cards. She wore jeans and a faded blue t-shirt, and her curly shoulder-length brown hair framed her plain, bare face. She appeared to be about 25.

One third of all homeless people are mentally ill, and 65 percent of the homeless indicate health care problems as the reason they are homeless.

I asked about the scars on her wrists. "I slit my wrists," April said matter-of-factly. She explained that on several occasions she had tried to kill herself, but had never succeeded. Pointing to her stomach, April announced that she was three months pregnant and due sometime around her 18th birthday. Her age was the most shocking thing to me; I expected her to be older because she had gone through a lot and because she was homeless. However, she was even younger than I.

"I was scared about coming here," April admitted late that night. "But I'm glad I came."

According to shelter director Thurman Brisben, the city police had picked April up earlier that day at a motel somewhere on the outskirts of town. "A real seedy place," said Brisben of the area in which April was found. They brought April to the shelter after she told them she had no home.

I met April on my first night as a weekly volunteer at the Fredericksburg Area Homeless Shelter. She was one of the interesting people I met during my three years at the shelter.

Before I began working there, I attended an orientation and tour session for prospective volunteers. After carefully walking us through the rooms in the school which were being renovated for the homeless, Brisben explained the various duties

for which volunteers were needed. She mentioned preparing and serving meals, checking new residents into the shelter, and distributing second-hand clothing.

"We want you to become as familiar as possible with the shelter before you begin volunteering," said a member of the shelter board who was spending the day cleaning the facility. No amount of orientation, however, could have prepared me for the situations I encountered.

My first year as volunteer was also the shelter's first year in its location at the Maury School on Barton Street in downtown Fredericksburg. Previously, the shelter had been located at a different area church each week, and the belongings of the

homeless residents had been driven from one church to the next each Saturday. The shelter was in operation from November through April, and because the city was not using the Maury School, the Shelter Board was able to begin renting part of the building for \$1 each year.

Members of the local churches, and initially the city government, were supportive of the effort to shelter the homeless. Contributions of clothes and food were regularly received at the shelter. Last year, someone donated a ping-pong table, which was used frequently. David, a tall slender African-American in his mid-thirties, challenged me to a game soon after the table arrived.

"It's zero to zero," David said softly and sent the ball to my side of the table. As the ball bounced back and forth between us, he told me about his dad, who was a lawyer. After I missed a shot, David served again.

"Three to ten," he said and hit the ball my way. I hesitated for moment, uncertain about the score, but continued to play. A moment later David began telling me about his dad, the rock star.

"What?" I asked with a quizzical expression, as a ping-pong ball whizzed by at high speed within inches of my face.

Maria, the coordinator on duty at the time, passed by and whispered, "He's schizophrenic."

See HOMELESS, page 11



Devon Williams, SA president, and Rob Abrams, SA vice president, discuss this year's goals in a relaxed atmosphere.

Photo By Kim Stoker

The Chicken Or The Egg? SA Fights to Improve Image, Community Relations

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Assistant Section Editor

Eating dinner in the Eagles Nest under the meal equivalency plan, going to study in Trinkle, and visiting friends who live in other dorms in the early hours of the morning are all direct results of Student Association work.

During the '91-'92 school year, student government at Mary Washington College played a major role in installing the equivalency plan at the Eagles Nest, getting a 24-hour study area in Trinkle for students, and extending visitation. SA

has also gotten some student parking changed, stopped the dog ban, and increased on-campus lighting by 300 percent.

This year SA is planning to bring about more changes that are important to MWC students.

SA President Devon Williams stated, in an April 1992 interview, that this year SA will be working to improve race relations, expanding the CAP program, and conducting a professor course information survey. In an August 1992 interview, Williams said she had refocused since April, and SA will now be placing more emphasis on college/community relations.

Williams is a senior majoring in Political Science. She has previous experience on SA as a Senator, Special Projects co-chair, and Academic Affairs chairperson.

"I've been involved in student government since

seventh grade when I was an elected delegate to my middle school's student government," Williams said. "This was a logical ascension; the more active I was, the more committed I became."

When campaigning, Williams stressed the importance of the SA president already being in good standing with the administration. She said that this is necessary in order to be able to communicate with the administration and to accomplish as much as possible during her term.

SA Vice President Rob Abrams said in April that he plans to make a change in how Senate runs, by tabling important motions for a week before they are discussed and voted on.

Abrams, an International Affairs major, went to college in Israel his freshman year.

"I'm really glad I did because you grow up a lot more. Most people go home for a weekend. When you're halfway around the world, it's not an option," he said.

Abrams began his sophomore year at MWC. He got involved in Hillel, the Debate Team, and the Admissions Club. During his sophomore year he decided he wanted to become involved in Senate. During the last year he served as a senator representing Bushnell, where he was an RA.

During his campaign, Abrams said that it is important for students to know that their voice matters.

"The administration is actually listening to what [the students] are saying and what the Senate is doing. It's not that they're just saying, 'Oh, well, Senate did this - big deal.' Their voice really matters on campus," Abrams said in a press

conference before elections.

Abrams, who won the election on less than one year of experience in Senate, said that experience is not what is most important in leadership positions.

"There are people that sit on their butts and do absolutely nothing and say, 'I'm in Senate.' It really doesn't do any good unless you do something with it," he said.

In April, Williams and Abrams said that they will be working together to show students how they can make changes at MWC.

Williams said, "I think some people don't understand which administrators you need to talk to about what or how senators are accountable to students."

Williams said that it is important that students know that SA is an organization that serves all students, not just the Senate. She said that she encourages students to use cabinet members as resources to effect change.

"It's important that students know that we are responsible to the student body and that we encourage people to talk to us and give us suggestions for areas that they have concerns about," Williams said.

People are becoming more aware of what student government does for them, according to Williams.

"In some ways, that's good but I think the natural side effect is that people say, 'It could be doing more for me,'" Williams said.

Abrams said that SA could be much more effective than it is now.

"Senate does a lot of things without talking to the people they are supposed to represent, which is what I want to change. People say, 'Senate's a bunch of people who get together on Wednesday and do stupid stuff that really doesn't affect me,' when, in actuality, it really does," Abrams said.

See SA PLANS, page 11

Good Food + Friendly Atmosphere = Anne's Grill

Local restaurant continues to serve home cooking to loyal customers for over two decades

By John Anstey
Bulletin Staff Writer

If the red neon sign is on, it's an invitation to enter; by all means go inside. First get a newspaper out of the box to the right of the door. It's a ritual to read the paper over breakfast while talking with your closest neighbors.

Prepare yourself for a few stares from the regulars if you have never been here before. And don't sit in the back -- this space is unofficially reserved for those who have been coming here for the past ten years.

Anne's Grill is more than just an eatery, it's a gathering place for locals; a spot where gossip is traded and lies are swapped. After you choose a seat at the counter or in a booth, a short gray-haired waitress will come over.

"You want coffee," asks Barbara Granger, as she hands you an Anne's Grill menu. Whatever your reply she hobbles off and will return in a minute or two for your order. If it's before 10 a.m. don't ask if you can

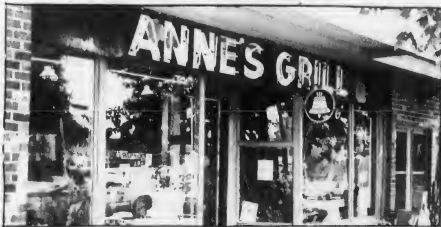


Photo By Mike Woodward

order from the "Brunch Menu" on the right side of the page.

You have a choice between the "Breakfast Special," which includes a wide array of egg breakfasts, or the "Country Style Special," which includes everything from chipped beef to pancakes.

"You know what ya' gonna have?" asks Granger, who has been working at Anne's Grill for the past 26 years. Unless you opt for cereal, anticipate about a ten minute wait on any given day.

While you're waiting for your food, sit back in the green vinyl booth or seat and enjoy the atmosphere. Tap

your feet to the country music that is playing in the background and watch the traffic which passes along Princess Anne Street.

If traffic watching is not for you, try people watching. A man at the counter is reading the newspaper. Another man at a booth is completing a book of crossword puzzles. And don't be surprised if City Councilman Walter Sheffield is sitting in the rear talking with one of his cronies about campaign strategies for an upcoming election.

If all other forms of breakfast entertainment fail, there is always Barbara, who is laughing and joking behind the counter. "You old bastard... don't you call me that," says Granger laughing along with a customer.

People are always coming and going. "Thanks Barbara. See you tomorrow," says a man on his way out the door. "Tom, how you doing?" asks Granger, as a man steps up to the counter.

Tom Shen, who calls himself a regular, will sing praises of Anne's Grill. Shen says he likes to come here because he likes the employees and the food.

"It's the kind of place you can come in and say, 'Give me the usual,' and Barbara will know what I want," Shen says.

Shen, who has been eating here daily for the past four years, says the employees put up with regular customers' antics and jokes.

"We have been kidding with Barbara for a long time,"

Shen says. He pauses, smiles, and then adds, "We even flirt with her."

Besides the atmosphere, people come here for the good down-home cooking. "Home-cooked meals and the friendships that I have here bring me in," says Howard Sullivan, a regular customer for the past 25 years.

"He's worn a hole in this seat, he's been sitting in here so long," says Donald White, Sullivan's friend who is sitting across the table.

"When I come in, the youngsters get up and move," says Sullivan, who has been sitting in the same booth for the past two and a half decades. Sullivan says he eats breakfast here six days a week. Anne's Grill is closed on Wednesdays, giving Barbara and company a day off.

"On Wednesdays we always go to McDonald's," says Sullivan, who says his wife doesn't know how to use a stove.

Granger goes a little further in her explanation of why people come to Anne's. "It's a combination of everything. Food, atmosphere, prices, and, of course, good help," she says with a laugh.

"Every town has got its landmarks," says Walter Meade, vice president of First Virginia Bank, "and this is definitely a landmark."

See ANNE'S, page 9

Sports

MWC Plans New Athletic Complex

By Janet Marshall
News Editor

By the 1997-98 school year, Mary Washington College should be the home of one of the top Division III indoor athletic facilities in the state, according to Athletic Director Ed Hegmann.

"I think when this is completed, it will give us one of the best complexes in the state, if not the entire East Coast," said Hegmann.

The focal point of the new facility, which administrators are calling a health and physical education complex, will be a 3,500 seat performance arena large enough to hold three basketball courts. This center will be used not just for athletic events but also for events such as lectures and concerts. According to Richard Miller, Vice President for Business and Finance, the arena would also be large enough to hold an indoor graduation.

"Right now if it were to rain on graduation day we'd be in trouble," said Miller. "Dodd Auditorium only has 1776 seats, so we'd have to do graduation in shifts. With the new arena, though, we wouldn't have to do that. There would be room for everybody."

Along with the new arena, the proposed complex would contain eight racquetball courts, two squash courts, a weight room, and a 50 meter pool.

Both Hegmann and Miller expect construction of the new facility to begin in 1996 and be completed by 1998. They estimate that the total cost for the facility will reach between \$20 million and \$25 million. According to both Miller and Hegmann, the funding will come from three main sources.

"I suspect that part of it would come from the general fund of the state, part of it from bonds that we would pay back over 20 years using comprehensive fees and part of it from private donations," said Miller. "I also imagine that there would be a fundraising

campaign."

According to Miller, bonds are granted to the school based on the revenue of the student fees. One specific bond would not be issued to MWC alone. Instead, there would be a bond for a group of schools, with a percentage of the money going to MWC and the rest divided among the remaining schools.

"We don't sell bonds. The state does," said Miller. "They would issue one bond and we'd get a part of it."

In order to obtain a bond, Miller said the school must prove a need for the money.

"We're positive we have the need, although I don't think the state of Virginia will give us enough to pay for every inch of the complex," he said.

The need, according to Hegmann and Miller, stems from overcrowding at Goolrick Hall, MWC's current indoor athletic facility.

"You have a tremendous amount of people trying to use a small amount of space," said Hegmann.

Miller said that five years ago, MWC was required to prepare a master plan of the college's needs and hired the Charlottesville-based architectural firm of Vickery, Moje, Drinkard, and Oakland to determine what these future needs would be, based on an estimated influx of students that would up out at 4,000 in the mid-1990's.

"It's not healthy for teams to have practice from 7:30 to 9:30 at night... This new facility would alleviate that problem"

— Ed Hegmann
Director of Athletics

"The master plan generated a lot of things," said Miller. "One thing the architects said was that in order to have a quality athletic program, we needed a new complex."

The Master Planning Study, as it was called, re-

ported that, "The gym area and athletic offices are inadequate. Ultimately, new athletic facilities must be constructed to accommodate increased student recreation needs, inter-scholastic contests and practices, indoor track and field events, and improved athletic offices."

Along with this report, it was becoming increasingly obvious to both coaches and athletes that Goolrick Hall, which was built in 1968, was no longer large enough to fulfill the needs of every student, faculty, and staff member who wished to use it.



Photo Kim Stoker

New facility will open Goolrick up for more classes (above). Meanwhile, varsity sports will move into the new arena (right).

Right now you have students competing with varsity athletic teams and classes to use the facilities," said MWC Swimming Coach Paul Richards.

MWC alumnus Jeff Poole agreed, saying, "It's frustrating. Sometimes you go down to the gym and you can't even shoot baskets."

Goolrick holds just one full-size court and the limited space has forced the men's and women's basketball team to alternate practice times during their seasons.

Women's volleyball coach Dee Conway said that the limited space and subsequent scheduling problems causes undue academic strain on many athletes:

"It is a bad situation academically because kids sometimes end up getting pulled out of class," she said.

Hegmann concurred, saying, "It's not healthy academically for teams to have practice from 7:30 to 9:30 at night. But that's what's happening now because we don't currently have enough room for all the teams to practice at once. This new facility would alleviate that problem."

Conway said that the new arena would be large enough for six volleyball courts, while Goolrick only holds two, and that this expansion would do more than just provide

practice space.

"With more space, we could expand our current five team tournament to an eight or ten team tournament," she said. "More space would also give us a better chance at hosting a regional or national tournament."

Swimming Coach Richards also hopes that the new facility will allow his swimming team to host regional and national tournaments. The proposed complex would provide MWC with a 50 meter pool, a rarity among Division III schools.

"There just are not many Division III institutions that have 50 meter pools," said Richards. "I think if we had one we would probably be asked as soon as possible to host nationals."

Currently, MWC swimmers use the Goolrick Hall pool, which is 25 yards long and 42 feet wide with six lanes. Richards said the proposed pool would be 25 yards wide and could hold eight lanes longwise or a maximum of 24 lanes across.

According to MWC swimmer Ali Murdock, the extra lanes would be a welcomed addition.

When the proposed facility is com-

pleted, it will cover 180,000 square feet and will extend from Goolrick Hall out through the Goolrick parking area towards College Avenue. Approximately 20 current parking spaces will be eliminated, but a 200 car parking deck would be located between Goolrick and Route 1.

The building's red brick and white column appearance will be consistent with other buildings on campus and according to Hegmann, "The prettiest side will be facing the students as they walk up the hill towards the building."

Miller said the new facility would be connected to Goolrick by a second floor walkway and that after the completion of the new facility, Goolrick would be renovated.

"It's not a hazard, but we need to get the asbestos out from under the tile in there," said Miller. He said renovations would make Goolrick more ac-

Sports Briefs

Battleground Improved

This year the MWC Battleground Complex constructed two new press boxes. The soccer facilities have one and the field hockey field has another. "The intent is to finish off the Battleground Complex and make it a first rate facility," said Assistant Athletic Director Roy Gordon.

Schedules for September

Volleyball

11-12 at Allegheny College
16 vs Galludet
19 MWC Invitational
22 vs Johns Hopkins
25 vs Hampton
29 vs Mary Baldwin
30 at Goucher

Cross Country

12 at Lebanon Valley
19 at Washington & Lee
26 at George Mason

Field Hockey

9 at Johns Hopkins
15 at Goucher
19-20 at Salisbury State
24 at Roanoke
26 vs York
30 vs Randolph-Macon

Women's Soccer

5 at Dickinson
9 at Va. Wesleyan
12-13 MWC CLASSIC
16 at William and Mary
19 vs Trenton State
22 at Catholic
26 vs Marymount
27 vs Goucher
30 at George Washington

Men's Soccer

5-6 at Glassboro State
9 at Randolph Macon
12 at Methodist
17 at Va. Wesleyan
19 at Goucher
23 vs Christopher Newport
26 vs Marymount
30 vs Longwood

Women's Tennis

12 at Sweet Briar
18-20 Mt. St. Mary's Tour.
23 vs Catholic
25-27 at Eastern States Tour.

Baseball

20 vs Catholic (DH)
26 vs Prince Georges C.C.
27 at Univ. of Richmond

MWC School Spirit Primer: Have Megaphone Will Heckle

By Tim Dwyer
Bulletin Sports Editor

Sports Commentary

To properly build school spirit at Mary Washington College's men's soccer games, I found out it's beneficial to arrive at least one half hour before the opening kick-off. Once there, I look over the program to find opposing players I can heckle for the entire game.

It is important to sit in an excellent heckling location, halfway up the bleachers and about fifteen feet to the left of mid-field. Now the opposition can hear me really well, but so can the Eagles. My megaphone insures my voice carries to all parts of the field.

I must point out one exception to the ideal seating location. One game against Randolph Macon College, some MWC students came up with the great idea to put "RMC SUCKS" on our bodies in shoe polish.

For this stunt to be effective, we had to stand in the last row of bleachers so everyone on both benches would get a clear view. This game proved to be a lot of fun because the fans really enjoyed the shoe polish idea, and as a result, cheered loudly for MWC.

The only downside was trying to remove the shoe polish from my body. I had a red "S" on my stomach for almost a week because I scrubbed so hard to remove it. The important thing is that I would do it again without hesitation.

As the Eagles take the field for the pre-game practice, I make it a point to let them know I'm there and ready to do my damage.

Now I move over to our unfortunate visitors and have some real fun. The key here is to pick opposing players close to the bleachers, players with weird names, or ones who resemble television characters, like Skippy from "Family Ties." These traits, when picked on, will bring the rest of the crowd into the game.

I proceed to yell insults about their playing abilities through my trusty megaphone. Some of my personal favorites are, "You guys got no game! Nothing! We're gonna beat you like a drum." If I'm lucky, this will bring a few retorts from some of the opposing players. This is always good because it gives me players to harass for the entire game.

I keep this up for the entire 30 minutes leading up to the game. This taunting during the warm-ups serves three purposes. One, I get into the game early. Two, the players on the other team begin to get annoyed with me and will talk back to me during the course of the game. Consequently, their concentration is blown and our team gets a psychological advantage. Finally, and most importantly, it lets me know that I am appreciated.

You may be saying I'm full of bull, but I have a specific example to prove we help the team. In one game last season, I, with the help of many other students, totally worked over a poor Randolph Macon defender. He yelled back at us, but to no avail. Eventually he cracked under the pressure and passed the ball directly to one of our players who neatly placed it in the goal en route to another Eagle victory.

Now I know some of you reading this are questioning my good sportsmanship, saying that I should cheer for our team in order to show school spirit at the soccer games. I define school spirit as bringing together a group of students



Hecklers give MWC home field advantage

at an event in order to build morale.

My heckling eventually brings more students together with the goal of helping our team win. To further prove my point, let's look at an MWC basketball game. I do not heckle there because I don't know much about the sport. Some of the games I do attend though, I hear an occasional fan shout words of encouragement to MWC players, but that's all. None of the large number of people that yell at soccer games even let out whispers at the hoop games. And I do see the same people at both games.

I feel that if one person would heckle at a basketball game, more people would cheer as a whole, which the team deserves for their hard work.

Heckling is important also because it makes our players feel like they have a home field advantage. Many players on the team have told me they enjoy my taunting. Players on the bench are always asking one another what I said to players on the other team.

Our team has told me that they take a lot of abuse on the road, especially at that incredible dumpy Randolph Macon field in the woods (get real dorms also). I try and return the favor to teams, like Macon, that visit the Battleground.

Up until this point I have made the art of heckling out to be the greatest thing since the Redskins last missed the playoffs.

At the conclusion of the first game this season, which we won 6-0 against Cabrini (Pa), several of the sore losers came over to me and thought they would try and be tough guys by challenging me to come down from the bleachers. I, unfortunately, accepted their invitation to jump down and discuss my heckling techniques with them. Words were exchanged and I ended up getting pushed in the face by one of those barbarians. Then some MWC players came and calmed Cabrini down (Thanks, Terry).

I must admit this had a noticeable effect on me; I was quiet for the next couple of games until some of the parents (Mr. Ramsey) asked me to fire up the team.

That was the only instance where I was physically abused, but I on more than one occasion have had verbal confrontations with fans and parents from other teams. I made up this little chant that we direct towards other players when they fall down.

I start counting, "One, two, three ... ten-You're out!" One time one of our players went down so a couple of female students from St. Mary's tried to get funny and steal my chair. However, they could only count to two. I asked these girls if anyone at St. Mary's could count to double digits and this started a heated debate the rest of the game which we won.

In another instance, I started to exchange words with the parents of some of the Randolph Macon parents just because I was making fun of their sons. Come on, we're in college now; I think we can handle ourselves without Mommy and Daddy. This incident never would have happened if it hadn't been for the drunk Macon fans making fun of one of my friends on the MWC team. To properly heckle, don't get mad, get even. I live by these words.

see HECKLE, page 9

Entertainment



Movies

at Dodd Auditorium

Tuesday Sept. 1 7:30/10:00 Point Break
Thursday Sept. 3 10:00 Shattered
Saturday Sept. 5 7:30/10:00 Shattered
Sunday Sept. 6 11:00 The Commitments



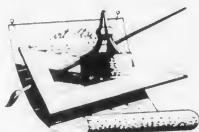
Lectures

Sunday Sept. 6:
Susan Faludi,
author of the best
seller "Backlash--
The Undeclared
War Against
American
Women." Great
Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free.



Shows

Sunday Sept. 6: Hypnotist Tom Deluca, two
time college entertainer of the year. Dodd
Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$1.00.



Exhibits

Art

Inaugural exhibit of Phyllis Ridderhof
Martin's paintings. Ridderhof Martin Gallery.
Call 899-4695 for hours of operation. Free.

James Monroe Museum

Events held at the James Monroe Museum,
908 Charles St., 899-4559.

Through October 31: "Images of a President:
Portraits of James Monroe." 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
\$3 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, MWC ID free.

September 19: "A Little Welsh Festival." 11
a.m. to 4 p.m. \$1 donation requested.

Take Note

Aug. 31 and Sept. 1:
Auditions for "As Is."
Scripts are on reserve
in the library. Dupont
213. 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 2: Dance Com-
pany Auditions for the
Fall production.
Goolrick Dance Suite
4. 3:45.



Drama Professor Dies At Age 58

Special to the Bulletin

Mary Washington College faculty and students mourn the loss of retired Drama Professor Bob Ingham, who died in his home on June 26. Ingham taught at MWC from 1981 until last year, when he had to retire because of his health.

The following are Drama Department Chairperson Michael Joyce's comments when he announced Ingham's retirement at a faculty meeting in April:

Many of you have not had the good fortune to meet Bob Ingham. He is a quiet man. This was to be his tenure year not his retirement year.

I mention that he was a quiet man, with some reservations, because he was one of the most mesmerizing storytellers I have ever known. I have heard Bob captivate casts, classes, faculty and friends with stories so vividly told that the listener becomes a real character in the imaginary landscape.

And like all truly good stories they were entertaining, thoughtful, and deceptively instructional. Bob's stories make you think and reflect and search.

As my tenth grade English teacher, thirty-two years ago, Bob changed my life. I was busily working hard at failing out of high school when I fell under the spell of a tall, thin, balding man who came into my English class and began involving our lives with our assigned stories. He became the first person who hadn't pitched a no-hitter or his thirty home runs to become one of my heroes.

A teacher, a hero? What a shock. Bob also gave me my first part in a play -- a non-speaking role. Bob's not stupid. Bob had this gift of roping in mavericks.

He brought this gift with him to Mary Washington. He also brought his love and belief in professional standards, and his passionate belief in the theatre as a true reflection of life.

Bob brought to Mary Washington his career as a playwright, actor, and teacher. He brought a world of expe-

rience that the drama department hadn't seen before. He attracted new students and still managed to rope in some of our mavericks. His dedication to his individual students is a model of what I wish all Mary Washington faculty could be.

To paraphrase John Donne, he made the whole world a small room. And he invited us in and made us feel at home. Theatre is fun, but Bob always reminds us that it is also an art which forces us to think and reflect and search.

Last May, Bob was invaded by cancer. After an operation he was told that all was well. It was not. The cancer returned and Bob must now retire. Our department will miss him. Rosemary, his wife, will miss him the most. And I will miss him. Not only because I love him. Besides that, in reflecting on his life, my life, and the lives of our students, I think he'll make it into quite a few hall of fames.



Eric Axelsson and Phil Stoneman in their home away from home in the SAE office.

SA Entertainment Brings Big Names to MWC

By Lori Betourne
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Afraid there will be nothing to do on the weekends (and even some weekdays) here at Mary Washington? The Student Association Entertainment (SAE) Committee will make sure there is no void in your social life, even if it means sacrificing their own.

"So far I think the schedule looks much better than last year," says Eric Axelsson. "We already have two major concerts and are sending out bids for more."

Axelsson and his partner Phil Stoneman, are the master-minds behind the entertainment for Mary Washington. Anytime a comedian appears or band plays in The Underground or Great Hall, most likely they have worked round the clock to bring them here. Stoneman and Axelsson spend long hours in their cramped, but honey office, to bring their fellow students the very best entertainment possible.

The first two weeks of the semester start off with a bang -- first on September 16 with Tori Amos and on September 19 with "drivin' n' cryin'". Both are very popular among college students, which makes the work Axelsson and Stoneman seem even more amazing. Another highlight is hypnotist Tom Deluca, another favorite, on September 6 who usually

draws long lines of eager participants right before his show.

But their hard work will not stop here. They are working on bringing in more bands this semester as well as during the spring. Axelsson says it takes a lot of work just to get one band to come here, and sometimes they can't control exactly when the band or comedian can get here. He also said they have to prepare for many disappointments.

"We like to keep things quiet about who we're trying to get so that if it falls through, they won't get mad at us," Axelsson explains. "Like last year when we were trying to get Jesus Jones, everyone was really disappointed when that didn't happen."

Trying to get an entertainer here is a long process, according to Stoneman. Sometimes bands look for colleges, and sometimes SAE goes looking for the bands. Then one of the two chairpersons must contact the entertainer's agent and develop a contract. The hardest part of the process is negotiating a price. Schools can pay from \$200 to \$30,000 depending on the band's popularity, the time of the year, and what school they're playing at, says Stoneman.

Axelsson and Stoneman work throughout the summer trying to lure good bands to Mary Washington, and work endlessly during the school year. Axelsson says his grades suffer see SAE, page 9

Lashing Back

Author Susan Faludi Here To Talk About the War Against Women

By Kim Stoker
Bulletin Photography Editor

The 1991 Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Susan Faludi and most recently the author of the *New York Times* best-selling book "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women," is speaking at Mary Washington Sunday evening, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Woodard Campus Center's Great Hall.

In addition to graduating summa cum laude from Harvard University, Faludi has won numerous awards for journalism including the John Hancock Award for Excellence in Business and Financial Journalism, 1991, the Women in Communications Clarion Award, 1st prize for feature writing, 1989, and the Associated Press Award, California and Nevada, 1st prize for feature writing, 1987. Her experience includes being a former staff writer for *The Wall Street Journal*, *West Magazine*, and *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. She has also been a contributing writer for *Ms.*, *Mother Jones*, and *California Business*.

Faludi's extensive investigative experience as a journalist provided her with the background to write "Backlash," her no-nonsense, facts and figures documentation of the American culture's "largely unacknowledged" counter-assault against the women's movement. In her book she debunks media proclamations that equality, liberation, and especially feminism have made women unhappy when in fact it is the cultural "backlash" against women's partial, minimal progress that is the cause of their frustration. This backlash includes all aspects of

society, from politics (the female New Right, neoconservatives) to popular culture (*Fatal Attraction*, "baby doll" fashions).

In 1986 the infamous Harvard-Yale study announced that single, college-educated women over the age of 30 had only a 20 percent chance of getting married, and that by the age of 40, those same women had only a 1.3 percent chance. *Newsweek* published a similar analogy claiming that college-educated women over 40 had a more likely chance of getting killed by a terrorist than to marry.

These "trend" stories of the 80's announcing such myths as the "man shortage", "infertility epidemics", and "biological clocks" are proven in "Backlash" by Faludi to be pseudo-scientific, "statistical", misinterpreted and out-of-context reports that are based on very limited resources.

Through meticulous research and massive documentation, Faludi uses these very methods of investigation to disprove and discredit these "trend" stories. In a *Time* magazine interview that included Gloria Steinem, Faludi said, "In an odd way I was playing more by the boys' rules--saying, O.K., you men will listen to data and 'rational arguments' and statistics, and the body of evidence will convince you."

Assistant English Professor Vanessa Haley, who is in charge of bringing speakers to our campus, is currently using "Backlash" as a text in her women's studies class this fall. Haley first heard of Faludi when she read some of Faludi's writing in the magazine *Mother Jones* last fall. Haley was teaching her first women's studies class and read to her class excerpts of one of Faludi's articles.

Upon being impressed with Faludi's writing, Professor Haley contacted Faludi in hopes of bringing her to speak on campus. At the time, "Backlash" had not yet been published. Haley was able to speak directly to Faludi who was not yet used to being asked to speak publicly.

A few weeks later "Backlash" was published to enthusiastic and controversial responses which in turn, plummeted Faludi into the public eye. She has appeared in magazines such as *Time*, *Newsweek*, *People*, and *Working Woman* and on talk shows such as "Donahue." The press was now calling "Backlash" the "Feminine Mystique" of the 90s and Faludi as the "feminist du jour," "the best thinker of the year," and the "brains behind the Backlash."

As a result of Faludi's sudden success, Haley was unable to bring her to campus last year. Bringing Faludi to speak here hasn't been an easy task for Haley, who most recently ran into scheduling conflicts with Dodd Auditorium, where Faludi was originally scheduled to speak. Hypnotist Tom DeLuca was also scheduled to perform in Dodd that same evening.

Kelly Becker, a member of the Women's Issues Group and the Women's History Month Planning Committee said, "It's great that [Faludi] is coming. It's a really timely event in lieu of the upcoming election and especially the backlash against Hilary Clinton."

Faludi will be speaking at the originally scheduled time and date (September 6, 7:30 p.m.) in the Great Hall. She will also be signing copies of "Backlash" and following her lecture there will be a reception sponsored by the campus Women's Issues Group.

ANNE'S from page 6

"It is a taste of old Fredericksburg," says Bob Owings, who is eating pancakes across the table from Meade.

"You add hanging plants, a little dust, and a waitress who has been here forever and you will have a lot of customers," says Owings, the owner of Cards and Cones on Caroline Street.

"It's nice to come here and get away from the norm," says Meade, claiming to have grown tired of today's fast-food oriented world.

"There also is the friendliness of the place," Meade adds. "There's always somebody who is willing to talk to you here."

Besides the regulars who have been coming here for over the past thirty years, Graninger says a lot of college students stop by for a bite on weekends.

"I could stay in here all morning drinking coffee," says Alexandra

Syphard, a recent graduate of Mary Washington College. "There's such a laid back atmosphere here."

Syphard says, "No one ever presses you to get out. You can come in and read the paper or do homework for as long as you like."

Syphard, who discovered Anne's Grill three years ago when she lived on nearby Charles Street, confesses that she just likes to come in and check out all the regular customers.

"It's a world of its own," says Syphard, as she takes the last swig from her coffee cup. She says she sometimes feels like she has traveled back in time when she enters into the knotty pine restaurant.

Anne's Grill, located on 1609 Princess Anne St., has been open since 1962. When Anne Moore became tired of selling beer at her and her husband's restaurants, Dinty Moore's, located on 1607 Princess Anne, she decided to open her own family style restaurant next door.

Today Anne's Grill is a thriving

business, but Anne is no longer behind the counter keeping Graninger in line. Beverly Peyton, Moore's only daughter, has been managing the restaurant since 1986, when Moore was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

Peyton says her mother occasionally comes into the restaurant and pitches in, peeling potatoes or wiping tables.

Not much has been changed here over the past thirty years, except the vinyl seats which were recovered a few years ago. "They don't make no more hot biscuits," says a regular called "Bean," who says very little has changed since he first started coming here in 1962.

The next time you have a craving for good food, good coffee, and good conversation, stop by Anne's and say "hi" to the gang, and if you're lucky you might meet the lady behind the big neon sign.

SAE

from page 8

because he's in the office so much, but it's worth it. Both men have been on SAE for over two years, and hope that this experience will help them get any type of job in the music business.

"I would die to get into the music business," says Axelson. "People have no idea how much we stress over this stuff, and how hard we try to get diverse styles of bands."

Eric Axelson, SAE chairperson

Axelson says Mary Washington's location near Washington, D.C.'s club scene is beneficial to them. Often a band will be playing at a club there and can easily come down, or they may on their way to Philadelphia or Baltimore and can stop by. Part of their jobs as chairpersons includes providing hospitality (food and hotel rooms), unloading light and sound equipment, and providing security. This is all standard

procedure, along with the fee paid to the band.

Money for the entertainers is allotted to the Entertainment Committee by the Student Association, which is

nate to have Cedric Rucker, associate dean for Student Activities, as their advisor. Rucker helps them with negotiating contracts with agents and advises them of their legal responsibilities.

"We couldn't live without him," Stoneman says. "He keeps us in line with the campus, and acts as a link between us and everyone on campus."

Despite late hours in the office, and the stress of waiting to get calls back, both find their job exciting and worth the sacrifices.

They are anxious to get out into the "real world" of entertainment, and impress future employers with their skills learned at Mary Washington. Stoneman says, "Music is sort of an addiction -- it's that bad. Now I analyze everything about a show, and I guess that's taken some of the excitement out of it -- but that's okay with me."

Stoneman also said they were fortun-

HECKLE from page 7

By now everyone reading this feels I am a loud and obnoxious college student that likes to cause trouble, but I want to let you know I do not behave this way at all games; it depends on the opponent's fans.

I dislike the Virginia Wesleyan players almost as much as the Macon team because their players seem really stuck up. On the other hand, I think their fans are pleasant enough. They came up here for the

finals of the VISA Tournament last season. The Marlin students cheered for their fish team, I cheered for MWC. Even though we lost in a shoot-out, I had a lot of fun at the game and I really didn't pick on many Marlin players, except for Ollie of course.

I think the real reason I heckle is to give the visiting teams the same treatment our Eagles get on the road. I want to try and give our teams a distinct home field advantage; this is school spirit in my eyes.

So, if you still not convinced, come see for yourself on Wednesday, September 23 when the Eagles will host Christopher Newport College in the men's home opener. I'll be in my spot by 3:30 p.m. with my megaphone in hand.

I also expect to see the same people (the guys from Charles Street) at all the games this season. We can pick on the new scorekeeper during breaks in the action.

NEW GYM - from page 7

cessible to the handicapped, and that air conditioning would also be installed.

The proposed facility, then, will not replace Goolrick but will instead be an addition. Hegmann and Assistant Athletic Director Roy Gordon said that Goolrick would probably be used more for classes and recreational uses, while the new facility would be used more for varsity events.

Hegmann said that approximately 1000 students sign up for physical education classes and approximately 800 students participate in intramural programs per semester. With the gym often occupied by these students, other students who simply wish to use the facilities are unable to.

"But with this you could use the weight room at 10 a.m. if you wanted to where now you can't because of classes," said Hegmann. "There will be two gyms. One for classes and one for other use."

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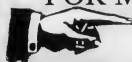
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-Fauquier crew

Neil- I like it this way.

-Ian

Candace- How do you put up with her anyway?

King Frog- Va. Beach awaits us...

Amy- Come visit us. Life can't be too crowded in your fish bowl room. You ought to move the bed back where it was.

A&H

Kerwin- Como estas amigo?

-Paco

Julie- I'll give you your syllabus back. I swear.

-Heather

Amy- Happy 2nd year anniversary!

-Bryan

Pokey-

It was a tragic tale of frozen woe...

Do you remember when we used to BREW?!

Christine and Nic- The dream has come true.

How did we make it this far??

-Trixie

Congratulations to Carol and Buddy!

Love-Sparky and the Intermediates

Ronna-

You didn't think I'd forget you, did you?? Off campus isn't the same without your absent mindedness! Come over for some real food sometime. P.S. Where does the recycling go?

??

Greg-

I couldn't resist. Sorry about Alvey.

-Heather

To my suite mate Merv- Sorry about all of the giggles and the a.m. alarms.

A, N, & L

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ELEPHANT BOY

HOMELESS from page 6

The game began again, and David was up for another serve. "Fifty-eight to forty," said David.

One-third of all homeless persons are mentally ill, and 65 percent of the homeless indicate health care problems as the reason they are homeless. David's case frustrated me because it illustrated the inadequacy of the treatment which the mentally ill homeless receive. Since he had no insurance or money, the state shipped David from place to place, checking him in and out of homeless shelters and mental institutions. When he was in Fredericksburg, the shelter staff tried to monitor his medication schedule, but with about forty residents, it was difficult for the coordinators to keep track of everyone.

I was horrified at the way David and other homeless persons with similar problems were allowed to slip through the system. One day a state mental health agent picked David up, and he never returned to the shelter. A coordinator mentioned that he had been moved to Richmond.

Due to the transient nature of the homeless, it was not unusual to come in one day and find that a resident had left for some reason or another. Some drifted out on their own, while others left because their time was up. Demand for shelter space was high, so there was a five-week limit on the amount of time the homeless could stay. However, the shelter board would consider granting an extension for those residents who had a job and appeared to be making adequate progress towards a savings and independence. Tim was one of those lucky enough to fall into this category.

Tim came to the shelter during January of my first year. He had light brown hair, blue eyes, a pot belly and a bandage on his right hand where he had supposedly gotten into a fight and punched a telephone pole. "It was over a girl," he bragged. "And at least I didn't hit nobody else." Tim came to the shelter for economic

reasons. He had recently lost his job at a local restaurant and was low on cash.

Tim landed a job with a local copier agency after a two-week hunt. Fortunately, his position was within walking distance of the shelter. Since he was working hard to save money and make a clean start, the shelter board let him stay an extra few weeks; then he moved into a room in Stafford.

The night before he moved into his new place, residents at the shelter wanted to celebrate with him. The shelter board planned a special dinner of baked chicken in his honor. Since St. Patrick's Day was near, green centerpieces were put on all the tables, and shamrock cupcakes were served for dessert. Some of the friends Tim had made at the shelter dug through their belongings to find small housewarming gifts - bags of potato chips, partially used cans of soap, and dog-eared copy of a paperback romance novel.

Everyone was genuinely happy for Tim, and I was touched by the support residents gave him that night. The people at the shelter were concerned for each other, even though it seemed as if many of the state officials and their programs and health policies worked against them. I was proud of Tim for making a new start. It was disappointing to see so many of the other residents leave with no place to go after their five weeks were up, but space was limited. Volunteers were desperately needed because technically the shelter could only admit a certain number of residents per staff member, although sometimes the rules were bent.

Volunteers also helped out in a number of other capacities at the shelter. Aside from checking new residents in and performing basic cleaning and organizing tasks, I spent a great deal of time preparing meals. After dinner had been served and cleaned up, we began making the bag lunches for the next day. Those who worked could take lunch with them to eat. Those who stayed at the shelter during the day already had lunch pre-

pared when they were ready to eat. Each lunch consisted of two sandwiches, so making lunches could be quite an ordeal. One night, when the shelter had an especially large group, I made over one hundred bologna and mayonnaise sandwiches and peeled twenty pounds of potatoes for the next night's dinner. The residents called me "Supernom."

I continued to volunteer at the shelter, making lunches and checking people in, until the spring of 1991, when Fredericksburg citizens complained about the management of the shelter, prompting the city to terminate its rental agreement. In the winter of 1991 the homeless were housed in local motels. A local warehouse currently under renovation is scheduled to open in November 1992 as the new shelter.

Working at the shelter opened my eyes to reality and gave me a greater understanding of the homeless and the severity of their situation. I enjoyed working with the residents and felt enriched by the diversity of their backgrounds and perspectives. I also felt frustrated, and continue to feel frustrated, about society's failure to more broadly support the needs of the homeless population. Health care, emotional support, and job training are all necessary components of any work which is done towards solving this social problem. Unfortunately, many people are content with putting the homeless in a motel or shelter and forgetting about them. It is painful for me to see society ignoring the needs of the homeless because the homeless are my friends.

Editor's note: The proposed location of the new homeless shelter is 510 Essex St., Fredericksburg, VA, according to Jerrold Harrison, planning director of the city. Harrison said renovation of part of the building began earlier this year. A special use permit has been submitted to the Planning Committee to be discussed at a hearing within the next month, Harrison said.

SA PLANS from page 6

Some students feel that student government does very little for the individual and does not accomplish all that it should be able to.

Sophomore Chris Harrell said in April that student government doesn't communicate with him on the level he would like.

"Student government is comprised of a group of power hungry individuals who are looking for long-term personal gain and they do it by grabbing positions in which they can control as many people and as much money as they can. And I don't see it working for me or anybody else," Harrell said.

Sophomore Sarah Grant said student government at MWC is effective.

"There's probably a lot more going on than we realize, politically. I think they do a good job keeping the school running behind the scenes stuff that doesn't really get much credit," Grant said.

Abrams responded to student opinion by saying, "We need to remind ourselves why we're there and have senators go back and talk to their constituents, then we won't get so tied up in a power trip."

Both Abrams and Williams are concerned about students awareness concerning the role of student government. Both said that they would like to make students more clear about SA's role on campus.

Abrams said, "Senate's rulings have wide ramifications for the whole campus. That's one of the reasons Senate meetings are open to anyone on campus."

Dean Philip Hall, vice president of Academic Affairs, said in a personal interview in April 1992 that student government often does not get the credit it deserves.

According to Hall, "It's kind of a chicken-egg thing. How can they be looked toward as an effective body if they don't do anything significant? But if they're not respected as an effective body, how can they ever do anything significant? Which came first the chicken or the egg?"

Hall said that SA has often played an effective role in campus issues. Sometimes the issues are small ones, and no one gets excited, he said.

"When there is an issue that comes along that's very exciting and people get into it, then Senate is the lead player, and that's when you begin to make some inroads on student respect," Hall said.

In August Williams said, "I hope its news. I hope we're doing enough that the students know about us."

Williams said that race relations problems exist on campus, but that ideas to improve them on campus are still in the talking stages.

"Dean Hall and I both agree that students and administration could be doing more to improve race relations on the campus," Williams said in April.

Dean Hall said, "The black student groups - BOND, Women of Color, Voices of Praise, BSA - are fine supportive groups, but they don't have much interaction in other more maintained things that are going on. I'd love to see us work on getting that together so we don't have semi-isolated groups."

In an August interview Williams said that a lot of improvements have been made in race relations. A grant awarded by the State Council for Higher Education will be used for MWC to make a video about stereotypes of different races. Another grant from the SCHEV is going towards a program to encourage students of different races and cultures to communicate while participating in an obstacle course.

Williams also said that the Human Relations Committee, made of a diverse group of students, has made a lot of improvements in campus race relations.

In August, Abrams said, "There are some problems in race, cultural, and sex relations on campus. Some organizations could do a lot of good in actually getting together to improve relations."

The Community Action Plan, a two-fold program initiated to prevent drinking and driving, was started

during the Spring 1992 semester by SA. One part of the CAP program is that four local bars have agreed to provide free soft drinks for the designated driver for each group of students. The second part of CAP is that Virginia Cab Company will give rides to students which they may charge to SA as long as they agree to reimburse SA within two weeks.

SA started the program out small, but that they hope to be able to expand the radius and include more bars this year, she said in August. She would also like to publicize the CAP program more so that people are aware that it is available.

"This program also has to do with the community - as in improving relations with the community, making students more responsible. Obviously drinking and driving affects Fredericksburg as a whole, not just the college," Williams said.

Williams said that this year SA's main focus will be to improve community/college relations.

"I feel like there is a lot of college bashing going on," she said.

Williams said that a task force was established this summer to work closely to improve relations with the community. The task force consists of Williams; Will Shelburne, Commuting Student chairperson; Heather Jacobs, Legal Action Committee chairperson; Ron Singleton, Director of Public Information; and Marjorie Poyek, Executive Assistant to the President.

Williams said the task force is working to make students and the community aware about the state BOND issue. They are trying to get more students registered to vote in Fredericksburg. The task force is also researching how many volunteer hours the college contributes to the community, how much revenue college students and their families generate, and what cultural events the college sponsors that are available to the community.

"We're trying to show the community how much the college contributes to the city of Fredericksburg," she said.

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